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Keith McLeod comes through late in BG win over Miami; PAGE 7

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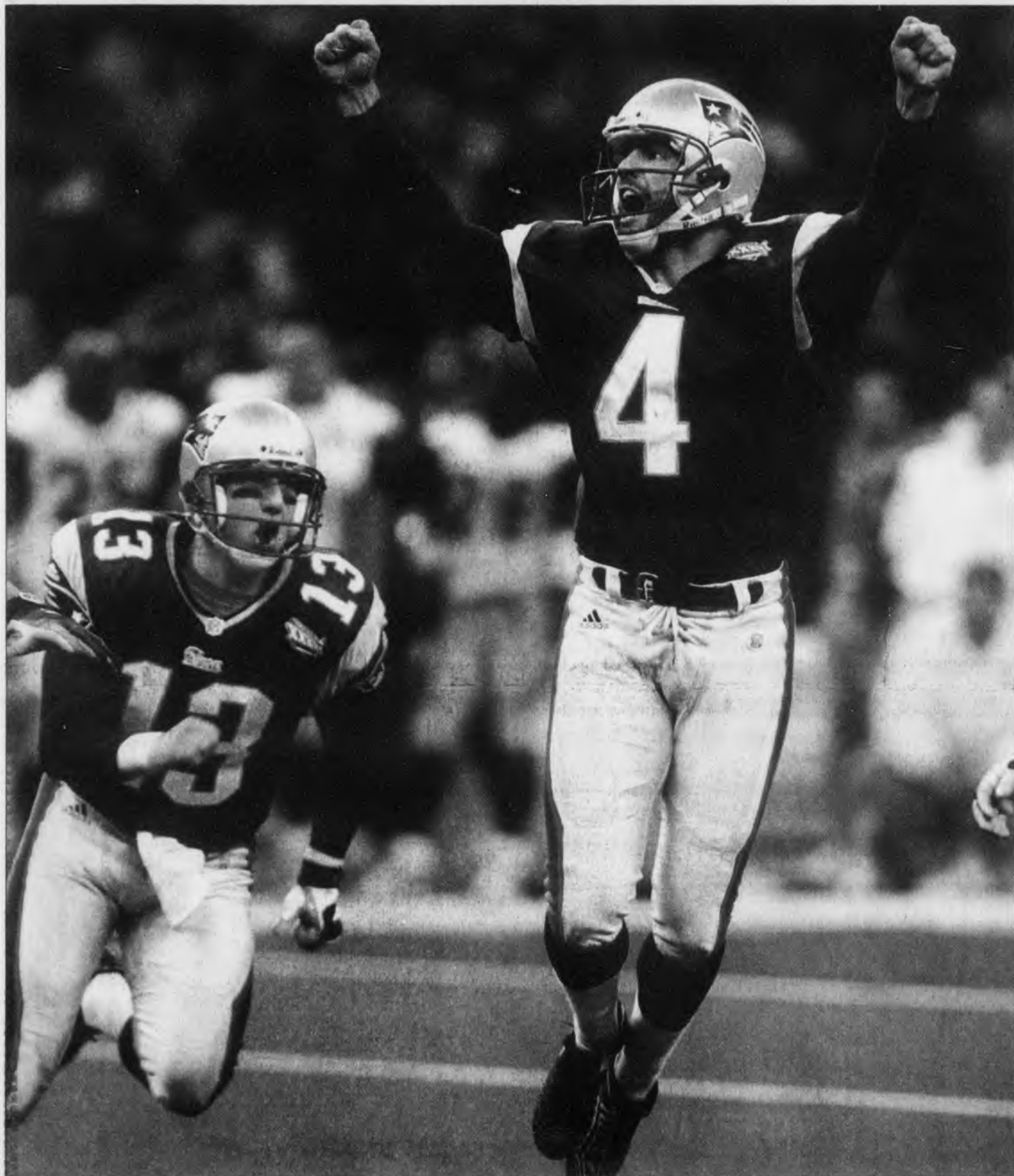
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JUMPIN' FOR JOY: New England Patriots' kicker Adam Vinatieri celebrates his 48-yard game-winning field goal in the final seconds of Super Bowl XXXVI against the St. Louis Rams yesterday. At left is teammate Ken Walters.

Black history month begins

By Kara Hull
THE BG NEWS

The Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives anticipate two culminating events to conclude Black History Month.

The 70's Soul Dinner Theatre and the Black Issues Conference featuring a husband and wife author team, will be the climactic events for Black History Month at the University.

The 14th annual dinner theatre, co-sponsored by the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs and the University Theatre department, includes many University students and has featured all age ranges of participants, including members of the University faculty and staff.

"In 1997 the focus changed from bringing outside groups to using our University student talent," said Sheila Brown, assistant director of the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives.

The dinner theater "gives students something positive to be involved in," Brown said. She said that students, particularly freshmen, involved with the production have said "that if it wasn't for dinner theatre, and their participation in it, they might not have come back to school."

This production is "a good way to get them (freshman) connected to the University, because it is a lot of fun," Brown said.

The show, which will be held on Feb. 22 and 23 in the Lenhart Ballroom of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, includes hors-d'oeuvres on Friday night and a dinner buffet on Saturday night. The cost for Friday's show is \$12 and can be purchased at the door if tickets are still available. The Saturday night show is \$22 and tickets must be reserved in advance.

Tickets for both shows can be purchased in 424 Saddlemere.

The purpose of the Black Issues Conference is to "provide a forum for discussion of issues that affect the black community," Jackson said.

The conference, to be held on March 2 in 101 Olscamp, features Nick Chiles and Denene Millner, professional writers, as the keynote speakers. This New York couple write about love and relationships and will be able to give students "straight talk from their own perspectives," Jackson said.

During the conference, which features small group sessions, Denine will speak to the male students while her husband Nick will speak with the female students.

"I've always thought the best way to understand the opposite gender is to talk to someone from that gender," Jackson said.

According to Jackson, "the authors don't necessarily focus on black men and women. They depict materializing and demonstrate how you work through stereotypes to build strong, healthy relationships."

Professors of ethnic studies and sociology classes are encouraged to implement attendance at the conference as part of a course assignment or for extra credit.

Attendance at the conference the past few years, averaging about 230 students, has been 85-90 percent African American.

"Our hope is that in another few years, we'll have a more

"It's pretty typical that you'll have someone for six years planning this. I think it takes more planning to study abroad than planning your first college or university."

SALLY RAYMONT, DIRECTOR OF THE EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM

Study abroad grows, more students apply

By Craig Gifford
THE BG NEWS

Many people can only dream of leaving the United States for destinations in Europe, Japan, or Latin America. The University makes those dreams come true for students through its study abroad programs.

Throughout the academic year, the University offers trips to places like Europe, Africa and England, allowing students to take classes dealing with the country's culture and language.

Applications are currently being taken in the study abroad

office in Offenhour for summer trips, which is when a majority of the University students travel abroad.

Akiko Kwana Jones, Japanese professor, is taking a group of students to Japan this summer to take classes at Nogoya Gaquin University. She said her hope is that the students come away with a better overall understanding of the country.

"I want to emerge them in a situation where they are surrounded by Japanese," she said. "So they can learn the language and cultural aspects of Japan."

Jones said the only way a student can truly get a firm grasp on the language they are studying is to actually experience the language.

"(In another country) they're going to have to really apply that knowledge," she said. "For the language skill, it's really important to be in the country."

According to Sally Raymont, director of the education abroad program, there is much preparation that needs to go into to planning for a trip overseas.

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U. works with city, gives grant

By Craig Gifford
THE BG NEWS

One of the goals of the University is to work more closely with the city of Bowling Green. Last November, the University gained \$50,000 toward that goal.

The State Community, Higher Education and School Partnerships granted \$50,000 to the University's Partnerships for Community Action, to create a youth grant making council called KNOTS (Connecting Northwest Ohio Through Service). Area youth in the program will put money toward services and issues in the community that they deem necessary.

"It's great because it's another example of how the University and the community are coming together to share ideas," said

Kathy Farber, director of Partnership for Community Action and principal investigator for the grant. "It's also important because we'll be helping youth learn about civic engagement and grant-making."

KNOTS will be comprised with students from Bowling Green High School, Perryburg Junior High and Sylvania Northview Highschool, as well as members of the University's President's Leadership Academy and PCA.

"It's placing community resources in the hands of youth and allowing them to have a voice on issues that are important, rather than their needs being decided by adults," said Sarah Stafford, youth advisor.

GRANT PAGE 2

BLACK HISTORY, PAGE 2

Most heavily secured Super Bowl in history more than just a game

By Eddie Pells
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — America saw the future of big-time sports Sunday at the most heavily secured Super Bowl ever.

It was an eye-opening spectacle — as much about military might outside the Superdome as the football inside, and yet another jarring reminder of how much has changed since Sept. 11.

Ticketholders arrived at the Superdome up to five hours early to guarantee they wouldn't miss the start of the NFL championship game between the New England Patriots and St. Louis Rams. Lines stacked up outside the 8-foot-high fences and concrete barriers surrounding the stadium.

Fans stood in queue an hour or longer to make their way into the dome, waiting to be patted down by security guards, then getting in another line to pass through metal detectors.

On the whole, they were patient and understanding.

"But it's sad the country has come to this," said Ronnie Barko,



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SECURITY: An unidentified employee is searched as he goes through security clearance at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans Sunday, site of yesterday's Super Bowl XXXVI.

a ticketholder from West Palm Beach, Fla.

Cell phones and electronic devices were allowed, but strongly discouraged, lest they slow down the security process. Foam fingers, coolers and other

items that used to be a regular part of football games were taken away at the gates.

"It's a sign of the times," Patriots fan Tricia McCarthy said. "Whenever you have big crowds somewhere, you have to worry

about terrorism. It's pretty sad to say."

Sharpshooters walked the perimeter of the Superdome, and uniformed soldiers were all over New Orleans. A no-fly zone was in effect over the stadium.

Conference for Black history

BLACK HISTORY, FROM PAGE 1

diverse audience. Our goal ultimately is for all of the University community to feel like the Black Issues Conference is a good educational opportunity, and not just for African American students," Jackson said.

The conference is \$7 which includes the cost of registration and lunch. Students may register the day of the conference in Olscamp.

KNOTS program raises money to be used for community growth

GRANT, FROM PAGE 1

Nearly a year ago, the Partnership for Community Action applied for the grant to fund the KNOTS program. They were one of ten groups, out of 22 that applied, to receive a grant.

Since November, KNOTS has met twice to begin planning its course of action. Eventually, the goal of the program is to have five representatives to represent each of the partner schools.

"We're interested in attracting

a diverse group of youth, based on what sectors they represent," Stafford said. "Not just race, but areas like athletes and honor students."

Stafford, who is a senior at the University said she hopes the KNOTS program will continue to grow after she has left.

"My personal goal is that it be sustainable," she said. "We are looking at other resources, like funding from the University, that will help the program be successful in the future."

Kathy Farber, director of PCA and principal investigator for the \$50,000 grant said she hopes to be able to keep KNOTS going beyond the two year grant.

"One of the things the grant-making council will learn is how to raise funds," she said. "I think it's important for the campus to create opportunities for the youth to become involved in decision making in the areas of civic engagement and issues of the area."

U. study abroad programs grow

STUDY ABROAD, FROM PAGE 1

"It's a yearlong process," she said. "It's pretty typical that you'll have someone for six years planning this. I think it takes more planning to study abroad than planning your first college or university."

According to Raymont, besides having a basic knowledge of the country and its language, a student traveling overseas also needs to look into financial aid and how classes will fit into his/her schedule.

For example, University financial aid will only cover a student if it is a University sponsored class. Otherwise, only federal financial aid will cover non-University sponsored classes.

Because of the great planning and effort that goes into studying abroad, not everyone is able to take an education abroad trip. However, Raymont said the idea of studying abroad is becoming more popular.

"Study abroad is growing in this country," she said. "It was up about 11 percent nationally last year."

Raymont said that in the past, education abroad trips were mostly for liberal arts students. However, classes have been added that are requirements for a more broad range of students.

The study abroad department has also been working to expand their programs in recent years. Recently, trips to Africa and Latin America were added and this will be the first summer that students will be able to study abroad in Japan. The numbers of students going to other countries are beginning to catch up with those going to traditional places in Europe, like Spain.

"That's not to say less people are going to Europe; more students are traveling abroad," Raymont said. "Everyone is looking at other places as well."

Students who go to other

countries for a semester often come back with different ideas of the world as a whole.

According to Raymont, she sees great changes in students from the first time they come to her office to sign up for a trip, until they get back to the United States at the end of the trip.

"I think a student comes back with a completely different view of the United States because they're looking at their country through someone else's view," she said. "They're the same people, but looking at the world differently. The country (they go to) is no longer just a dot on a map."

Senior Beth Kalinsky, who studied abroad in Italy this past fall, said she has seen some of her views change since going away.

"I feel like I have different thoughts than my friends since I have seen so many things. I can't explain them," she said. "I think it was worth all the hard work and effort to go."

Kalinsky said she went through a little bit of a culture shock when she got back, which is one thing that Raymont tries to help students with after a trip.

The study abroad program offers sessions so that students who went overseas can meet and discuss their trip with others from the University who did the same.

"After about the tenth time, your friends get tired of hearing about your trip," Raymont said. "So we have programs to allow students to share what they experienced with other people."

Raymont said she hopes, with the help of aids and grants, eventually all students will have the chance to participate in education abroad programs.

"I encourage every student to do it," she said. "I encourage every student to plan early so they can do it."

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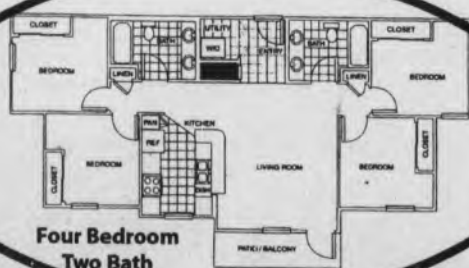
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CINCINNATI (AP) — Xavier University will raise tuition 7.5 percent this fall to \$8,890 a semester, president Michael J. Graham said in a letter to undergraduates. The increase will allow the private, Jesuit university of 6,523 students to hire 13 tenure-track faculty and fill 20 other faculty positions.

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STATE**Republicans still beating Democrats**By John McCarthy
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Democratic candidate for governor Tim Hagan faces a fund-raising challenge to make his campaign competitive with the Republican incumbent, Gov. Bob Taft, campaign finance reports filed Thursday showed.

Hagan, who didn't begin his campaign until last fall, raised \$138,137 last year and had \$51,537 on hand for this year's election, according to a report filed with Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell.

Taft, who released his report

Monday, raised \$4.2 million last year and had \$5.7 million on hand, his report said.

Taft's fund-raising led the Republicans' continued dominance of Democrats in the last decade. The Democrats have not won a nonjudicial statewide office since 1990.

"There's no question Bob Taft will have more money than Tim Hagan," Hagan spokesman Jerry Austin said Thursday night. "That's not the measurement of who will win the race."

Austin said the amount of money Taft raises "cannot buy himself a record of achieve-

ment." He said Hagan expects to raise more money now that he has been endorsed by the Ohio Democratic Party.

Jim Petro, the Republican candidate for attorney general, led candidates for down-ticket offices with more than \$2 million in the bank. Petro raised \$1.08 million last year — an amount similar to what he raised in 2000 when he became involved in a fight for the nomination with Treasurer Joseph Deters.

In December, Deters announced he would run for re-election instead, giving Petro, now the state's auditor, a clear

path to the nomination to succeed Attorney General Betty Montgomery, who is running for auditor.

Deters collected \$632,795 in 2001 and has \$1.56 million for his re-election campaign.

Petro's likely opponent, Senate Minority Leader Leigh Herington, a Ravenna Democrat, raised \$99,420 last year and had \$24,822 available at the end of the year.

In the race for secretary of state, incumbent Republican Blackwell raised \$1.05 million and had \$949,739 on hand. Democratic candidate Bryan

Flannery, a state representative from Lakewood, raised \$73,429 and had \$37,219.

Montgomery, who like Petro cannot run for her current office because of term limits, raised \$767,774 and had \$1.57 million on hand.

The Democratic Party still is screening candidates for treasurer and auditor, but state Chairman David Leland says they will have candidates by the Feb. 21 filing deadline.

The Republicans' dominance carried to the legislative campaign committees. The GOP holds a 21-12 edge in the Senate

and a 59-40 majority in the House.

The Republican Senate Campaign Committee reported raising \$1.96 million last year, with \$1.87 million on hand for this year. The Ohio Senate Democrats raised \$250,146 and had \$206,917 on hand.

House Speaker Larry Householder said last week his Republican caucus had raised more than \$3 million. It had \$3.11 million on hand as of Dec. 31.

House Democrats raised \$412,059 and had \$265,366 on hand.

Scotts ready to ask for federal ok on grass

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The nation's largest producer of lawn and garden products says it's ready to sell genetically altered grass that will require less cutting and withstand repeated doses of weed killers.

But first, The Scotts Co. faces a challenge from environmentalists who say the new product represents dangerous biological tinkering that will fundamentally alter nature.

Scotts plans to ask the U.S. Department of Agriculture this spring for permission to sell its first batch of low-maintenance grass. The company also is developing genetically modified petunias and other flowers that bloom longer.

"We are excited about it because our customers are excited about it," Mark Schwartz, senior vice president for strategic planning at Scotts, told The Columbus Dispatch Sunday. "Instead of spending two hours every Saturday mowing your lawn, you could be out playing golf or spending time with your kids."

Environmental activists say the products have no redeeming value. They fear pollen from the grass could contaminate plants, create herbicide-resistant weeds and stunt the growth of other grasses livestock and wildlife depend upon for food.

"There hasn't been enough

long-term testing of the potential effects these plants could have on the environment," said John Harrington, a Napa, Calif., money manager who wants Scotts to delay its bid to sell genetically modified grass.

At Scotts' annual shareholders meeting last month, Harrington was unsuccessful in an effort to gain approval for a resolution demanding more study of potential environmental and financial risks related to the new products.

Scotts officials said their new grasses will benefit the environment by reducing the need for chemical treatments and curbing air pollution from lawn mowers.

Taft may restore tuition cap

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 13 public universities face the possibility of a restored tuition cap after some schools raised fees in response to multi-million-dollar cuts in state subsidies.

Gov. Bob Taft on Wednesday warned the four-year schools that he would consider asking the Legislature to reinstate a cap if tuitions are increased unreasonably. And, a state senator said Thursday that he would intro-

duce legislation next week that would permanently limit annual increases to 6 percent.

"That would simply perpetuate a problem that caps have created — unequal funding among the universities," said Luis Proenza, the University of Akron's president.

Taft held a conference call Wednesday with top university officials in which he explained his concerns about midyear tuition increases at several

schools and proposals at some to charge first-year students more than others in the fall.

Ohio University announced this week that it was considering charging first-year students more than upperclass students. Tuition for freshmen would be increased 19.5 percent as part of a three-year plan to improve undergraduate education.

Ohio State University plans to present a similar proposal Friday for a two-tiered tuition system.

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OPINION

Increased wages benefit everyone

New Orleans voters approved raising the minimum wage \$1 per hour within the city. The city is among 52 other municipalities who are raising the minimum wage above the federally mandated \$5.15 per hour.

Opponents of the higher minimum wage say the addition \$1 per hour will drive businesses out of the city and negatively impact tourism because businesses would pass the higher costs of labor onto the consumer.

While a higher minimum wage would hurt businesses, it could possibly help everyone out in the long run. The workers benefitting from the increased wage would have more money to spend in the New Orleans economy and therefore helping the businesses. If the businesses have increased revenue, then the cost of the additional \$1 per hour would be offset.

Some may say that the people making minimum wage do not hold positions that are worthy of

\$6.15 per hour. However, many CEO's would say that a person could not pay them enough to clean a toilet or vomit in a restaurant bathroom. Minimum wage workers perform duties that many of us would not think of doing much less want to do.

Think of or sanitation workers. They make decent money because it is a job that no one would like to do. Municipalities and private companies could save a lot of money by paying these people \$5.15 per hour but

there is a reason they don't.

Some could also say that sanitation workers are full-time employees where many minimum wage workers are part-time employees. Higher wages are necessary to keep a high level of service and prevent high turnover. However, a college student being paid \$6.15 an hour to work at Kmart may have more respect for the position and be more likely to stay.

This is a tactic employed by University Dining Services. While

they have a high turnover, they still have a large number of employees who recognize the benefits of having a base pay of \$6.20 and semester raises. Students may say that the higher wages account for the higher food costs, but the cost of food would not be that much cheaper if they were paid \$5.15.

Students do not stop going to the dining halls because the effect of the base rate is so great on the cost of food. The same would be for New Orleans

tourists. People going to the city are not going because they know it will be a cheap vacation but for the city's reputation, which the minimum wage will not affect.

The higher minimum wage will be battled in court by the opponents. Increasing the minimum wage is not going to be the end for businesses. In the end it would add more money to the economy. Hopefully the judges will see that it is a good idea that will benefit the city not hinder the businesses.

Enron scandal for dummies

AT ISSUE News about the financial train-wreck that is the Enron Corporation is confusing at best. Here's a simplified guide to the scandal.

U-WIRE COLUMN

Alex Pisque
University of North Dakota

For those of you who quit watching the news after we dropped the last cluster bomb on Afghanistan, you've missed a delicious little scandal that has not only restored a shred of dignity to our press corps, but has also sent Vice President Dick Cheney running for the coward's shield of Executive Privilege. But you're right, it seems hardly worth the trouble to sift through all of the economic and political mumbo jumbo of the Enron scandal in order to find the truly entertaining tidbits of information. That's why I'm gonna try to break it down for you, so we can all share a good belly laugh at Kenneth Lay and his Krazy Kronies.

First of all, what the hell is an Enron? I went straight to the horse's mouth (from the out-of-date www.enron.com): "It's difficult to define Enron in a sentence, but the closest we come is this: We make commodity markets so that we can deliver physical commodities to our customers at a predictable price. It's difficult, too, to talk about Enron without using the word 'innovative.' Most of the things we do have never been done before." Innovative, I think so, "never been done,"—indeed. With the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history, "innovative" may be modest. But we're getting ahead again.

So how did Enron Corporation go from being named Fortune Magazine's most innovative company six years in a row (wow, they weren't kidding), to the biggest crash-and-burn bankruptcy in U.S. history? Well it seems that they were cooking-the-books, as accountants like to say. That is, they were lying in their accounting records in order to make it seem that they were making much more profit than they actually were. Why? you ask. The



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'E' IS FOR EMERGENCY: Employees walk into the Enron headquarters in Houston, TX. Enron is facing major legal and money hardships to stay afloat.

why is pretty straightforward. The more profit they show, the more people want to buy their stock. The more people buying their stock, the higher the stock price. Enron executives had a large amount of Enron stock, which is common, and their stock portfolios ballooned along with the artificial profits. When some whistleblowers started making noise about their bad accounting practices, they felt the heat and started to sell off copious amounts of high-priced stock. Enron execs made millions with this slash-and-dash routine and left the other ignorant shareholders and employees out to twist in the wind when the whole company went under, taking employee retirement funds with it.

Perhaps the most heinous moment of this charade occurred when Kenneth Lay, then Enron CEO, made a speech to his employees, telling them that there was nothing to worry about. Keep investing. The stock would pick up again and Enron was showing more profit than ever before. At the same time Lay was dumping his own stock, knowing full well what trouble his employees were in.

Enron files for bankruptcy in late 2001. Then the fun starts. The press starts in on the connection between President Bush and Kenneth Lay. Enron and

Lay were huge financial supporters of Bush's campaign; the biggest, in fact. It is revealed that Lay played an integral part in removing the energy czar and replacing him with a more Enron-friendly man. (This is the hard evidence of the Green/Nader/Chomsky claim that big business runs the government for their own best interest.) Then Thursday it came out that Enron controlled 50-70 percent of the energy commodities responsible for the California Energy Crisis, and may have been responsible for inflating California's energy costs. Finally, not only did Enron donate money to Bush and many other Republicans, but they donated generously to the Democrats as well. It seems that every necktie in Washington has had Enron fingerprints on it. That's including the man who is about to sue VP Dick Cheney if he doesn't reveal his dining partners at energy policy meetings: David Walker, currently head of the General Accounting Office, formerly of the Andersen Accounting Agency (an integral member of the Enron cover-up team).

So there's your scandal. Well, that's almost it. Then it gets a bit complicated ... and even more boring. Just like those Republicans.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

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JUNIOR

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KIM BURDICK
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"Just for the game."



SCOTT PESTA
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"Neither, just to get drunk."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Advice should be less critical

Well, I must say that I laughed when I finished reading the column "Addicted to dating shows" by "Bitter and Grizzled" Andy Shotwell. It was a well thought out piece that is without a doubt screaming Pulitzer. It not only won my support, but the ladies of Bowling Green as well. I may be just an average guy and am far from being Don Juan myself, but I certainly wouldn't air my frustrations toward women and lack of dates in an editorial the way he did.

Although I am sure your phone is ringing off the hook with "prospects" as you read this, I was hoping you could take a minute to listen to some advice (not that you need any, certainly). Try being a little less critical and opinionated. As I am sure every girl out there has the "I.Q. of fill dirt" as you mentioned, there may be some that can actually read and hold intelligent conversations. Also, try a more subtle approach with the sexist remarks and blatant disrespect (not that women don't love a few perverted puns and all). I thought what you had to say not only deserves an apology, but an explanation as to what possessed you to write something of this nature? That being said, I want the record to show that I don't fully disagree with what you have to say.

Why do you really think that people want to open the paper and see this mindless dribble taking up half the page? I don't even want to see it and I am a guy. Not to mention the women that used to enjoy reading this paper. It may be that I have a girlfriend and a mother that would disown me if I wrote such things, but what in the hell were you thinking? Is it really that bad for you here in BG as far as the lady situation goes? Do you have so much

deep-seated anger that you feel you must tear into women the way you did? Or was it that you were trying to simply get a rise out of your two friends you so warmly gave a shout out to in your piece?

Like you said though, "admitting you have a problem is the first step." I wish you luck with the camera experiment because your really going to need it.

JASON TRACY
Student

Comedy still thriving

In response to the editorial by David W. Storie regarding "Comedy's slow decay" maybe, Mr. Storie, you are not looking hard enough. There is some great sources for comedy out there today. You state that comedy has long been a source for political commentary, why don't you watch "The Daily Show," or perhaps look online at The Onion. You mention the falling of "Saturday Night Live," but you can't overlook the wry wit of "Weekend Update." On TV there are plenty of sources for great laughs including "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and "Adult Swim," a two hour block of adult oriented cartoons on Cartoon Network that includes the hilarious "Space Ghost," "The Brak Show," and "Sealab 2021."

Furthermore, some of the most innovative comedians are up and touring right now. People like David Cross, Dane Cook, and Chris Rock have emerged as great comedians for the next millennium. The bottom line is that for every "Inside Shwartz" there is an "Inside Shwartz" joke on Conan, for every lame Jay Leno joke there is a sharp bit on "The Daily Show." Great comedy is never out in the open, it is always just under the surface, you just have to look for it.

SEAN CORP
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WORLD ECONOMIC FORUM QUIET YESTERDAY

NEW YORK (AP) — Police guarding the World Economic Forum had the streets around the Waldorf-Astoria hotel mostly to themselves Sunday as few protesters braved chilly winds to vent their frustrations at the international business and political leaders inside.

NATION

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News about priests stun churches

By Greg Sukiennik
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

RANDOLPH, Mass. — Parishioners at two Boston-area churches were stunned Sunday to learn their priests had been suspended as part of the Catholic Archdiocese's efforts to root out priests accused of sexual misconduct.

"I think it comes as a shock. At first people will need time to process it," parishioner John Dottar said as he left St. Bernadette's Church, where the

Rev. Paul Finegan was suspended. "He was always very gregarious and outgoing. From everything I saw he was nice to everyone and very well-liked."

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston announced Saturday it had suspended Finegan and the Rev. Daniel Graham, both 57. The decision followed public criticism that it had ignored past allegations of priest misconduct.

Bishop Walter Edyvean, the vicar general of the archdiocese,

spoke to parishioners at St. Bernadette's on Sunday.

"It pains me to tell you one of these priests is the pastor you love and has served you so well," Edyvean said. "As a priest I have never had a more difficult task."

In Quincy, parishioners at St. Joseph's Church heard a similar message from Bishop Richard Malone about Graham, their parish priest.

The archdiocese said it found in a review of church records that multiple allegations of sexual mis-

conduct with minors had been made against Finegan and that one such allegation had been made against Graham.

Archdiocese spokeswoman Donna Morrissey declined to provide details of the allegations, or when they were discovered. The archdiocese said it would forward what it knew to prosecutors.

"The review of records over the last 40 years continues and we do not rule out finding additional cases in this ongoing review," the archdiocese said in a statement

Saturday.

The archdiocese's actions followed the release of documents last month showing the church had transferred former priest John Geoghan from parish to parish despite allegations that he had sexually molested children.

Geoghan, who was defrocked in 1998, was convicted last month of indecent assault involving a child. He still faces more than 80 lawsuits and two criminal trials.

The case prompted Cardinal Bernard Law to set tougher poli-

cies on reporting allegations of sexual abuse, going farther than the Vatican by saying church officials in the archdiocese would inform law enforcement officials about any priest accused of sexual misconduct involving children. Last month, Law said that also would include past allegations.

The archdiocese on Wednesday reported the names of 38 priests accused of sexually abusing children over the past 40 years to local police departments and district attorneys.

Tiger attacks Florida woman

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A woman was attacked and bitten on the head by a 750-pound tiger while she was painting part of a compound at a private animal preserve.

Carol Pistilli, 58, was hospitalized in critical condition with a skull fracture after the attack Saturday. She was listed in stable condition Sunday.

Pistilli and her husband, Michael, were helping animal owner Steve Sipek prepare for a photo shoot at his Loxahatchee compound, Michael Pistilli said.

Sipek, a former actor who played Tarzan-like characters in Spanish language movies from 1968 to 1970, has taken in 52 animals over a 32-year period, allowing the animals to roam around

his home. The property is barricaded with an iron gate and tall concrete walls.

The 4-year-old, declawed tiger, named Bobo, was feeding on some steaks when Pistilli entered the area and was attacked, Sipek said. He said he and Michael Pistilli heard her scream and he was able to get the tiger to back down so they could reach her.

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World Social Forum bash Bush

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — Anti-globalization activists at the World Social Forum took aim at the Bush administration Sunday, accusing Washington of seeking to spread war across the globe in the name of fighting terrorism. In what has been a recurring theme at the five-day conference delegates strongly criticized post-Sept. 11 U.S. policy.

WORLD

Castro gives Fox tour of Old Havana

By Anita Snow
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

HAVANA — With cries of "Viva Fidel" and even a few "Viva Fox!" shouted from balconies above, Fidel Castro on Sunday escorted Mexican President Vicente Fox on a brief tour through Old Havana, surrounded by scores of security men, journalists and residents.

Relations between the two countries "are warming up," Fox told reporters earlier, after he and Castro held private talks and shared lunch at the Palace of the Revolution. Here for his first visit as head of state, the Mexican president said that relations between the countries were "very good and growing deeper."

Later, when Castro accompanied Fox and his wife, Martha Sahagun, for about five blocks along Old Havana's cobblestone streets, the Cuban president said the visit was going "well, very well."

"A century of diplomatic relations symbolized the strong ties of fraternity that unite the people of Cuba and Mexico," Fox said during his speech. "The relationship between the two govern-

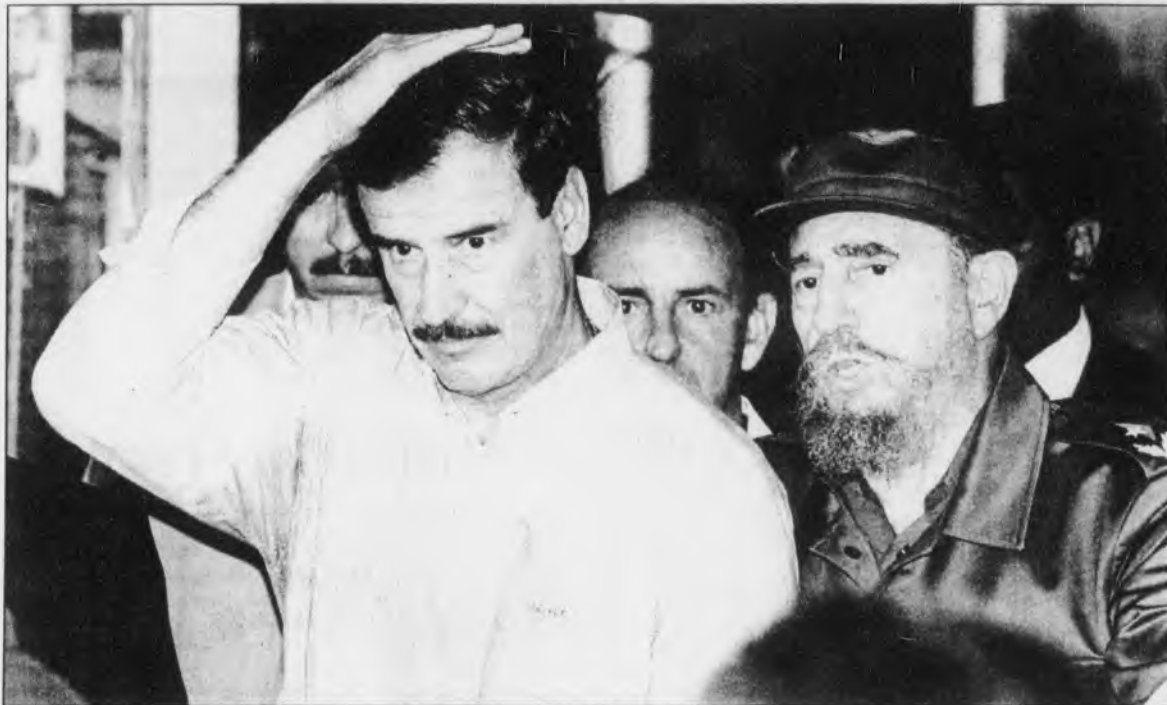
ments — tight, solid — has overcome the most difficult historic trials, thanks to the heartfelt friendship professed by our societies."

The special attention Castro was paying Fox made it appear unlikely that the Mexican president would have time to meet with internal opposition groups as both his own National Action Party and Washington had hoped.

Several opposition groups here had asked to meet with Fox. They also asked Fox to press Castro privately for the release of political prisoners, a move that could allow the Mexican president to show human rights concerns without irritating Cuban officials in the same way a meeting with dissidents would.

Cuban Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque said Fox's visit "could really contribute to giving a new push to relations," which cooled under Fox's predecessor, Ernesto Zedillo.

Mexico has described the 24-hour visit as "a working trip" focusing on ways to increase Mexican trade and investment with the island.



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CASTRO: Cuban President Fidel Castro and Mexican President Vicente Fox tour a gas plant.

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BG Tumblers still perfect at 9-0

The Bowling Green Women's Gymnastics squad continued its perfect season with wins over Southern Connecticut and Rutgers Saturday in Camden, New Jersey.

The Falcons defeated both teams with a final score of 192-00. Rutgers earned 191.225 points.



File photo

OVERTIME WIN: BG guard Stefanie Wenzel and the Falcons came from 18 points down to beat Buffalo.

Falcons bull their way back for win

By Joel Hammond
THE BG NEWS

Perhaps this is why they say that life is 10 percent what happens to you and 90 percent how you react to it.

Coming off a 31-point dismantling at the hands of the Toledo Rockets Wednesday night, the BG women's basketball team rallied for an impressive 69-65 win over the University at Buffalo Saturday night, their first conference road win of the season. The Falcons had beaten UB once this year already, 71-69 three weeks ago at Anderson Arena.

Trailing by as many as 18 points in the first half, the Falcons (7-14, 4-6 MAC) used output from numerous players to claw their way back into the game. The Bulls used a 9-0 first-half run to extend their lead to 12 points, and with just under four minutes remaining in the half, extended their lead to the aforementioned game-high 18 points. BG, however, cut the lead to 12 at halftime, at 42-30.

"We came out a little bit flat, and I don't remember them missing a shot early," said sophomore Stefanie Wenzel. "We had a tough time rebounding again in the first half, and we were definitely flat on defense. Once we got into the flow, our shots started falling and we got back into the game."

The Falcons outscored UB (9-12, 4-6) 39-23 in the second half, art of which was an 11-2 run to begin the half. Jessica Kochendorfer, who scored 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the teams' first meeting, scored six points in a row after BG had come within two, and those six turned the UB lead to eight at 52-44.

The Falcons climbed right back, however, with key field goals coming from Kelly Kapferer and Wenzel. A Sakima Smith long-distance dial-up cut the lead to three, and a Wenzel three tied the game with just nine minutes to go. Wenzel, who led the Falcons with 21 points, her fifth game of 20 points or more, then hit another three to give BG the lead with eight minutes to go.

The two teams then went back and forth for six minutes, until two Lindsay Austin baskets in the last two minutes iced the game for the visitors. Kochendorfer led the hosts with 22 points, while Virginia Jennings scored 16 and Kate McMeeken-Rusco scored ten and grabbed 12 boards. Falcon Kim Griech scored 12 to go along with Wenzel's 21, with nine of her 12 coming from the charity stripe. Redshirt sophomore Pam Brown returned to the starting lineup for the first time since November, scored nine points and grabbed six rebounds.

"Coach just told us to stay confident," Wenzel said. "It's hard losing a game like that (Wednesday vs. Toledo), and I was very mad and embarrassed. We didn't want people to think that's who we are, because it's not."



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PATRIOTIC WIN

Upset is first Super Bowl win for New England

By Dave Goldberg

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW ORLEANS — The New England Patriots picked the perfect Super Bowl for one of the biggest upsets ever.

Adam Vinatieri's 48-yard field goal as time expired capped a thrilling final two minutes Sunday and gave the Patriots a 20-17 win over the St. Louis Rams for their first Super Bowl victory on a day of red, white and blue.

The winning kick came after the Patriots had lost a 17-3 lead in the final 10 minutes. But MVP Tom Brady drove them downfield 53 yards after St. Louis had tied it on a 26-yard pass from Kurt Warner to Ricky Proehl with 1:30 left.

The key play was a 23-yard pass from Brady to Troy Brown to the St. Louis 36. Three plays later came the kick by Vinatieri, who had made two field goals in the snow to give New England a playoff win over Oakland.

The Patriots were 5-11 last year and started this season at 0-2, losing starting quarterback Drew Bledsoe in the process.

Brady, a fourth-stringer as a rookie a year ago, took over and led them to the AFC East title with an 11-5 record. But few expected them to beat the Rams, who at 14-2 had the league's best record and best offense and were trying to win their second Super Bowl in two years.

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PAST BOWL RESULTS

Super Bowl	Score
XXXV	
Baltimore	34
New York Giants	7
XXXIV	
St. Louis	23
Tennessee	16
XXXIII	
Denver	34
Atlanta	19



The Associated Press

SUPER CRUNCH: St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner is sacked in the third quarter by New England Patriot defenders Mike Vrabel, left, and Richard Seymour (93) in Super Bowl XXXVI.

A LONG ROAD

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Chris Schooler BG News

GAME BREAKER: BG guard Keith McLeod (20) scored 10 of his 19 points in the closing minutes of the Falcons 62-59 victory over Miami Saturday.

More McLeod magic leads BG over Miami

By Nick Hurn
THE BG NEWS

If repetition is the mother of learning, then the Miami RedHawks were given fair warning about Keith McLeod prior to Saturday.

The lesson is simply do not give McLeod an opportunity to beat you because he most likely will. The RedHawks are the latest team to witness the BG guard's late-game heroics, which helped Bowling Green capture a 62-59 conference win over Miami at Anderson Arena.

"This was a big game for us and we don't want to lose anymore," McLeod said. Obviously, McLeod did not. Down by three points with less than five minutes to go in the

game, the Canton native scored 10 of BG's final 12 points, including two consecutive three points shots to give the Falcons the lead. He finished with a game-high 19 points.

"McLeod hit two real big three's," Miami coach Charlie Coles said. "We kind of knew he was going to do it. Maybe we should have done something against it. We'll never trust him to do that again, I promise you. Even if they beat us again, we will have to do something against him to never allow that to happen."

The Miami game was a 'must-win situation,' as BG center Len Matela said earlier in the week. With Kent State and Ohio both winning, the Falcons (16-4, 6-3)

"Even if they beat us again, we will have to do something against him (McLeod) to never allow that to happen."

CHARLIE COLES ON KEITH MCLEOD'S LATE-GAME HEROICS

are still 2.5 games behind the Golden Flashes (9-1) and trail the Bobcats (7-3) by only a half-game. Miami (8-12, 5-4) fell behind the Falcons with the loss.

"For us, this game came down

Broncos too much for BG

By Erica Gambiaccini
THE BG NEWS

With four seconds left in overtime, Western Michigan's Dave Cousineau scored the game-winning goal to beat the Falcons 5-4 Saturday. This was the Falcons second loss in just as many days. Western Michigan over powered and outskated BG in an 8-1 victory Friday night at the BGSU Ice Arena.

"We had plenty of chances to score goals," said BG head coach Buddy Powers. "We just didn't do a good enough job of keeping them out of our net."

Friday, the closest the Falcons came to defeating the Broncos was being down 3-1. Freshman Steve Brudzewski scored the lone goal at 14:22 with an assist from Ryan Wetterberg and Roger Leonard. Unfortunately, less than 2:09 later, Western Michigan had scored two goals. This effectively ended any hope BG had of winning the game.

Consequently, the Falcons came onto the ice Saturday ready for revenge. Although Western Michigan scored the first goal of the night, the Falcons remained determined to win. This was evident when senior captain Greg

Day scored at 10:56 in the first period with an assist from D'Arcy McConvey and Scott Hewson.

Then, the Falcons had their first lead of the weekend, 2-1, on a goal by McConvey at 1:53 in the second period. But the Broncos would not let the game slip away. They came back with two more goals to take the lead at 3-2. Western Michigan held strong, until midway through the third period when Day scored his second goal of the evening.

Once again, the Broncos came right back. They scored less than two minutes later to regain the lead at 4-3. They held the lead until Falcons' senior Austin de Luis scored the game-tying goal at 15:10 in the third. The goal sent the game into overtime.

With the overtime period winding down and the puck at the Falcons' end, Western Michigan put the pressure on and scored the game-winning goal with four seconds left.

The Falcons (7-18-5 overall, 5-13-2 CCHA) will be on the road next weekend for a two-game series at Ferris State (Feb. 8-9). This is their only series away from home in February.

Kent State contest await Falcons tonight

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to a lot of things," BG coach Dan Dakich said. "One thing it came down to was Keith hitting two big three's. I don't know what else to say about him. He takes just two shots in the first half, but he stays with the game, defends, rebounds, and then hits all the shots at the end."

The BG starting five, including McLeod, took only 12 shots in the first half, but shot the ball well. The Falcons shot 13 of 21 in the first half by distributing the ball well and finding the open man.

McLeod opened the game with a stop-and-pop three-pointer to give the Falcons an early lead. He would not score

the rest of the half. However, his teammate, guard Brandon Pardon, would. Pardon scored all of his 10 points in the first half, including a three-pointer at just over the 12-minute mark to give BG a 19-13 advantage. BG forward Cory Ryan would extend the lead to 29-18 on consecutive three-pointers. Miami closed the half on a Eugene Seals bucket to make it a 37-28 BG lead into halftime.

Coles and his troops came out in the second half in rally mode. The RedHawks opened that half on a 6-0 run and eventually tied the game at 51 with 5:14 left in the game. Center Alex Short's field goal gave Miami its biggest lead of the game at 55-52 with just over four minutes to go; that's when

McLeod went to work.

His first three-pointer was on a fade-away at the top of the key as the shot clock expired. On BG's next possession, Pardon missed a three, but McLeod hustled for the rebound, went behind the arc and hit again. The shot gave BG a 58-55 advantage.

"Miami played as well defensively as a team has come in here and played," Dakich said.

It wasn't enough to stop McLeod. Miami took a 59-58 lead on two foul shots by Shorts. McLeod followed with two foul shots of his own to give BG the lead for good. Miami had a chance to tie the game with six seconds down 62-59, but MU guard Doug Davis's foot was on the three-point

line, therefore the shot was only good for two points.

"I didn't want a two in that situation, that's for sure," Coles said. "I remember the last thing I said in the timeout was that we needed to get a three. Our coaches were arguing with the refs about where he took the shot, but I think you have to leave the ref out of it. We needed to take a three."

BG will get one more shot at Kent State tonight on the road. The Falcons have not beaten the Golden Flashes in two years.

"We'll have to play 40 very good minutes of basketball," Dakich said. "We don't have to play out of our minds, but we have to play very well."

New England finally taste Super glory

PATRIOTS, FROM PAGE 7

The Patriots had lost twice in the Super Bowl, both times in New Orleans. And it was the first championship as a head coach for Bill Belichick.

As defensive coordinator of the New York Giants, 11 years ago, he won a ring when Buffalo's Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard attempt in the final seconds.

New England won on a day filled with patriotic themes inside the Superdome and high security outside.

There was plenty of drama, too, especially at the end. No Super Bowl has ever gone to overtime, though this game seemed headed that way when the Rams rallied in the fourth quarter.

Warner's two-yard sneak with 9:31 left — his first rushing TD this season — pulled St. Louis within 17-10. After holding the Patriots, the Rams got the ball back at their own 45 and needed only 21 seconds to tie it.

Favored by 14 points, the

Rams were billed as the "Greatest Show on Turf." But if they expected to breeze, they discovered early that the Patriots wouldn't let them.

The Patriots showed their tenacity early, giving up yards grudgingly and moving from their own three to near midfield after being pinned deep on their first possession.

New England stiffened on St. Louis' second possession, limiting the Rams to Jeff Wilkins' 50-yard field goal after they had moved from their own 20.

The Patriots let the Rams reach their 34 early in the second quarter, but this time Wilkins' 52-yard attempt was short.

New England had trouble moving, but it was still the Patriots' pace at this stage of the game. Everything was slow as the Patriots' varying defenses — as many as seven defensive backs on some plays — made Warner and the Rams work for everything.

With 8:49 left in the half, New England got the break it was playing for.

On a first-and-10 from the St. Louis 39, New England linebacker Mike Vrabel broke clear on a blitz. As he was about to hit Warner, the St. Louis quarterback unloaded — right to Ty Law, who raced untouched 47 yards down the sideline to give New England a 7-3 lead.

The second TD came after the Rams got the ball on their own 15 with 1:52 left in the half.

On the third play, Warner found Proehl over the middle. He was hit by Antwan Harris, who scored in the AFC championship game last week on a blocked punt. This time Harris knocked the ball loose and Terrell Buckley picked it up and returned it 15 yards to the St. Louis 40.

Five plays later, it was 14-3 as Brady found David Patten in the corner of the end zone for an eight-yard score. Patten made a leaping catch after turning Dexter McCleon around with a double move.

New England continued to stymie the Rams through the third quarter — Richard

Seymour's sack of Warner ended a drive that reached the Patriots' 41 on the first drive.

The Rams turned to the run to try to get New England out of its nickel and dime defenses as Marshall Faulk ran four times for 30 yards. But on third down came what seemed to be the inevitable turnover — Warner missed Torrey Holt and Otis Smith picked it off, returning it 30 yards to the St. Louis 32.

Three plays later, Vinatieri's 37-yard field goal made it 17-3.

The Rams then put together their first sustained drive, getting inside the New England 32 for the first time. On a fourth-and-goal from the three, Warner fumbled and Tebucky Jones took it all the way back for what appeared to be the clinching touchdown.

But Willie McGinest was called for holding Faulk — replays showed it was obvious — and the Rams got the ball back at the 1. On the second play, Warner went in for the touchdown to cut it to 17-10 with 9:31 left to cap a 73-yard, 12-play drive.

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BUZZ WORDS

Fun fest brings music and magic

BY THE CAMPUS BUZZ

This Saturday, the program for Continuing Education, International and Summer Programs will present Family Fun Fest.

The event will feature five workshops taught by Joe Zsigray, musician and magician.

Students can learn to play the ukelele, mountain dulcimer, tin whistle, or harmonica or learn magic tricks.

The musical workshops will explore playing techniques, breathing, fingering and music reading.

Students will leave the workshop having learned at least 10 songs.

The fee for the musical workshops is \$30 and includes an instrument. No musical training is necessary to enjoy these classes.

Zsigray will also teach one workshop on magic. The cost for the magic workshop is also \$30. For more information contact the office at 419-372-8181.

Students, community to present Vagina Monologues



PHOTO PROVIDED

Author Eve Ensler

BY THE CAMPUS BUZZ

The critically-acclaimed and controversial Vagina Monologues will be presented on campus this Sunday. The Vagina Monologues is based on a series of interviews conducted by the creator of The Vagina Monologues, Eve Ensler. Ensler spoke to over 150 women, from Bosnian refugees to the elderly on issues of sexuality and their views of their vaginas to produce this play.

duce this play.

The campus performance is a joint effort of students as well as faculty to raise awareness regarding the body politics of women and girls.

The performance will be held in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom in the student union.

Tickets are \$5 for students, senior citizens and military and \$8 for community members.

CAMPUS CINEMA

UAO Presents: K-PAX

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2001

MGM/Universal

Starring:

Kevin Spacey

Jeff Bridges

Mary McCormack

This Wednesday and Sunday, the University Activity Organization will present K-Pax, starring Kevin Spacey and Jeff Bridges.

Kevin Spacey plays Prod, a self-proclaimed visitor from another planet that is discovered wandering around and is placed in a psychiatric institute.

Prod has no identification and refuses to believe that he is not an alien from the planet K-Pax.

Psychiatrist Dr. Mark Powell (Jeff Bridges) attempts to help Prod overcome his supposed psychosis only to doubt his own rational explanations of

life on earth.

Prod does not respond to medication, eats bananas with the skin on and has aversions to ultra-violet light and water that Dr. Powell and a team of scientists cannot explain.

Only through regression therapy does Dr. Powell see a glimpse of Prod's life that leads to the discovery of Prod's past.

Prod remains in the institution until his mysterious disappearance that adds a weak ending to the movie.

K-Pax is a heart-warming story that challenges the question of science and life beyond earth.

In the end, the question surrounding Prod is not where is he from or is he sane, but how much is really known about life outside of earth.

The movie will show in the Union theatre at 9:15 on Wednesday and 8 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$2.



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Kevin Spacey stars as Prod, the mysterious visitor in Universal Studios release, K-Pax.

SPORTS CALENDAR

◆MONDAY 02/04/02

Men's Basketball at Kent State

7 p.m.
Kent, Ohio

◆TUESDAY 02/05/02

Women's Basketball vs. Ohio

7 p.m.
Anderson Arena

◆WEDNESDAY 02/06/02

Men's Basketball vs. Ohio

7 p.m.
Anderson Arena

◆FRIDAY 02/08/02

Hockey at Ferris State

7 p.m.
Big Rapids, Michigan

◆SATURDAY 02/09/02

Men's Basketball vs. Marshall

1 p.m.
Anderson Arena

Hockey at Ferris State

7 p.m.
Big Rapids, Michigan

Month

04 - 10

Monday - Sunday

Everyday Events

Table for Custom-Made Valentine's

Monday-Wednesday
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union
The Graduate Writer's Club will be selling poems for Valentine's Day.

Pink Onions: Reflections on the Nostalgic Tenderness and Raw Pungency of Youth

Tue.-Fri.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Williard Wankelman Gallery
This national juried exhibition addresses the themes of adolescence and childhood through a variety of mediums.

Sucker Sales

Monday-Friday
10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Volunteers in Progress will be selling suckers to benefit Dance Marathon.

Serenade Sales

Monday-Friday
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Education Building Steps
Phi Mu Alpha will be selling serenades to promote Valentine's Day.

Glory Phi God Valentine's Day Ticket Sales

Monday-Friday
11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Table in the Union
The group will be selling tickets to their Valentine's Day Dance.

The Campus Buzz is looking for staff members. Call Chasity at 372-6968 for more information.

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Harvard scholar, U. graduate to speak on race relations

BY THE CAMPUS BUZZ

Noted Harvard sociologist William Julius Wilson, one of the country's foremost experts on welfare reform, and race relations is scheduled to give a series of public lectures at BGSU. Wilson is a BGSU alumni having received his master's degree in sociology in 1961. Wilson later went on to teach at Harvard in 1966.

At Harvard, Wilson has received national acclaim for his writing talents. In 1978 Wilson penned *The Declining Significance of Race: Blacks and Changing American Institutions*. This book is considered a landmark for understanding the issues facing black families.

He went on to write two more books, *The Bridge over the Racial Divide: Rising Inequality and Coalition Politics*, in 1999 and *America Becoming: Racial Trends and Consequences in the United States*, in 2001.

Wilson was also recently referred to as a "member of the Harvard dream team" in the *Chronicle for Higher Education* for his work in the Afro-American studies department at Harvard.

During his initial visit, Wilson will deliver a public lecture titled, "The Roots of

Racial Tension: Urban Ethnic Neighborhoods," in room 202B of The Bowen-Thompson Student Union on Feb. 7 from 7:30-9 p.m. The talk will be hosted by the sociology department.

Wilson is also scheduled to give a graduate seminar and meet with the Task Force on Diversity and sociology faculty, Feb. 7-8.

Wilson will return March 1 for a conference on "Welfare Reform and the Well-Being of Children and Families" in conjunction with the Center for Family and Demographic Research. The seminar will also be held in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In April, Wilson will give two more lectures. "Welfare Reform in Ohio: A Five-Year Retrospective," hosted by the BGSU Center for Policy Analysis and Public Service and "Welfare, Children and Families: The Impact of Welfare in a Time of Recession." The latter is part of the Provost Lecture Series/ Arts and Sciences Forum.

Wilson's visit is sponsored by the Office of the President and the ethnic studies department, in conjunction with the sociology department and American culture studies program, and the Office of Equity, Diversity and Immigration Studies.



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William Wilson was named the President's First Visiting Scholar in Ethnic Studies. He is scheduled to give a series of lectures from February until April in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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◆ MONDAY 02/04/02

Merchandise Sale for Dance Marathon

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Education Building Steps
Alpha Phi Omega will be selling shorts and window clings for Dance Marathon.

Preparation for Chinese New Year (Spring Festival)

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Chinese Students and Scholars Association is sponsoring a table to promote Chinese New Year.

Empowerment Group

4:30 p.m.
Location to be announced
This student support group for women survivors will meet to facilitate healing. For more information contact Dierdre Bennett at 419-372-2190.

◆ TUESDAY 02/05/02

Preparation for Chinese New Year (Spring Festival)

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Chinese Students and Scholars Association is sponsoring a table to promote Chinese New Year.

Video Requests and Auditions

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Education Steps

Video Bank and WFAL 1610 will be holding auditions and taping video requests.

Women's Journaling Group

4 p.m.
The Women's Center, Hanna Hall 107
This journaling group meets every Tuesday to explore the creativity of journaling.

Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House; Laura Melton, piano

7:30 p.m.
Wildwood Metro park, manor house
The program will include music by Haydn, Debussy and Chopin.

Cafe Entertainment, Open Mic

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Carnation Cafe and Bakery
UAO presents: Cafe Entertainment Starring You! The event will feature live music, comedy and poetry.

Spring Career Expo

Time to be announced
Olscamp 101
For more information, contact Career Services at 419-372-2346

◆ WEDNESDAY 02/06/02

Brown Bag Luncheon

noon
McFall Gallery
"Voices of Africa" Drum Circle, an internationally acclaimed all women a cappella and percussion ensemble will discuss the African music tradition and women of African descent.

Drumming Circle with the BGSU Drum Circle for World Peace

noon - 1 p.m.
McFall Gallery
The group will be discussing the role of women and drumming in various African societies. For more information, contact Jane Rosser at 419-372-8277 or Teresa Kasperick-Postellon at 419-372-9616.

Empowerment Group

2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Location to be announced
This student support group is for women survivors of abusive relationships. For more information contact Dierdre Bennett at 419-372-2190.

Common Fire: Leading Lives of Commitment in a Complex World, co-authors and professors Jim and Cheryl Keen, Antioch College

3 p.m.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater

This is the first lecture in 2002 for the President's Lecture Series. The topic is "Values, Civic Responsibility and the Future of Higher Education. For more information, contact Kathy Collins at 419-372-7227.

Interfaith Workshop for Community Musicians, Teachers and Church



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Junior guard Kim Griech drives the ball down the lane. Watch her play against Miami with the rest of the Falcon women this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Oxford, Ohio.

Musicians

8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
St. Thomas More University Parish
To register for the workshop contact Libby Allen-Dachik at 419-372-7227.

Faculty Artist Series: Velvet Brown, tuba

8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall

UAO Presents: K-Pax

9:15 p.m.
Union theater
See page 4 of The Campus Buzz for a movie review.

Spring Career Expo Interview Day

Time to be announced

Olscamp 101

The career center will be speaking about job interviews and be giving tips on how to ace them. For more information, contact Career Services at 419-372-2346.

◆ THURSDAY 02/07/02

Auditions and Video Requests

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union
WFAL 1610 and Video Bank will be holding auditions and taping video requests.

The College of Arts and Sciences Forum Lecture

Series

noon
Union 201A
Dr. Kevin Pang, Department of Psychology will be speaking on Alzheimer's disease and other mysteries of old age.

Computer Science Night

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Olscamp 101
For more information, contact Cooperative Education 419-372-2452

Fiction and Poetry Reading- J. Gabriel Scala (poetry) and Nina Orechwa (fiction).

7:30 p.m.
Kobacker Hall

Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Olscamp 101
Bardic Circle Night: Poetry, story and song recitals. For more information, contact John Bench 419-342-1279

◆ FRIDAY 02/08/02

Computer Science Night

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Olscamp 101
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2002 Gerald L. Saddle mire Lecture

10 a.m.
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Master Class: Augusta Palialunga, tenor and James Benner, piano

2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall

◆ SATURDAY 02/09/02

GSS Assembly Meeting

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
McFall Gallery

Family Fun Fest

9 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.
BGSU
Five fun-filled workshops for the family will be presented by the Office of Continuing Education, International and Summer Programs.

Computer Science Night

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Olscamp 101
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All in the Corrigan Family

11 a.m.
Bryan Recital Hall
This 45 minute program will feature a family full of musicians. Tickets are available at the box office and will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Lambda Chi Alpha Founders Day Basketball Game

11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Olscamp 101
For more information, contact Brett Rudolph, 419-214-5655

◆ SUNDAY 12/09/01

Auditions-The Huron Playhouse

noon - 5 p.m.
Eve Marie Saint Theatre
Ohio's oldest summer theater will be holding auditions for it's 54th season.

Senior Recital: Catherine Ruttan and Virginia Thompson, trumpet

noon
Bryan Recital Hall
Free and Open to the public.

Senior Recital: Jeffrey McLeMore, saxophone

2 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall
Free and open to the public.

Vagina Monologue

8 p.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom
This is a college campaign to raise awareness regarding the body politics of women and girls. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for community members.

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9:15 p.m.
Union theater
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◆ MONDAY 02/04/02

Merchandise Sale for Dance Marathon

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Education Building Steps
Alpha Phi Omega will be selling shorts and window clings for Dance Marathon.

Preparation for Chinese New Year (Spring Festival)

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Chinese Students and Scholars Association is sponsoring a table to promote Chinese New Year.

Empowerment Group

4:30 p.m.
Location to be announced
This student support group for women survivors will meet to facilitate healing. For more information contact Dierdre Bennett at 419-372-2190.

◆ TUESDAY 02/05/02

Preparation for Chinese New Year (Spring Festival)

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Chinese Students and Scholars Association is sponsoring a table to promote Chinese New Year.

Video Requests and Auditions

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Education Steps

Video Bank and WFAL 1610 will be holding auditions and taping video requests.

Women's Journaling Group

4 p.m.
The Women's Center, Hanna Hall 107
This journaling group meets every Tuesday to explore the creativity of journaling.

Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House; Laura Melton, piano

7:30 p.m.
Wildwood Metro park, manor house
The program will include music by Haydn, Debussy and Chopin.

Cafe Entertainment, Open Mic

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Carnation Cafe and Bakery
UAO presents: Cafe Entertainment Starring You! The event will feature live music, comedy and poetry.

Spring Career Expo

Time to be announced
Olscomp 101
For more information, contact Career Services at 419-372-2346

◆ WEDNESDAY 02/06/02

Brown Bag Luncheon

noon
McFall Gallery
"Voices of Africa" Drum Circle, an internationally acclaimed all women a cappella and percussion ensemble will discuss the African music tradition and women of African descent.

Drumming Circle with the BGSU Drum Circle for World Peace

noon - 1 p.m.
McFall Gallery
The group will be discussing the role of women and drumming in various African societies. For more information, contact Jane Rosser at 419-372-8277 or Teresa Kasperick-Postellon at 419-372-9616.

Empowerment Group

2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Location to be announced
This student support group is for women survivors of abusive relationships. For more information contact Dierdre Bennett at 419-372-2190.

Common Fire: Leading Lives of Commitment in a Complex World, co-authors and professors Jim and Cheryl Keen, Antioch College

3 p.m.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater
This is the first lecture in 2002 for the President's Lecture Series. The topic is "Values, Civic Responsibility and the Future of Higher Education. For more information, contact Kathy Collins at 419-372-7227.

Interfaith Workshop for Community Musicians, Teachers and Church



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Junior guard Kim Griech drives the ball down the lane. Watch her play against Miami with the rest of the Falcon women this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Oxford, Ohio.

Musicians

8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
St. Thomas More University Parish
To register for the workshop contact Libby Allen-Dachik at 419-372-7227.

Faculty Artist Series: Velvet Brown, tuba

8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall

UAO Presents: K-Pax

9:15 p.m.
Union theater
See page 4 of The Campus Buzz for a movie review.

Spring Career Expo Interview Day

Time to be announced

Olscomp 101

The career center will be speaking about job interviews and be giving tips on how to ace them. For more information, contact Career Services at 419-372-2346.

◆ THURSDAY 02/07/02

Auditions and Video Requests

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union
WFAL 1610 and Video Bank will be holding auditions and taping video requests.

The College of Arts and Sciences Forum Lecture

Series

noon
Union 201A
Dr. Kevin Pang, Department of Psychology will be speaking on Alzheimer's disease and other mysteries of old age.

Computer Science Night

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Olscomp 101
For more information, contact Cooperative Education 419-372-2452

Fiction and Poetry Reading- J. Gabriel Scala (poetry) and Nina Orechwa (fiction).

7:30 p.m.
Kobacker Hall

Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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Bardic Circle Night: Poetry, story and song recitals. For more information, contact John Bench 419-342-1279

◆ FRIDAY 02/08/02

Computer Science Night

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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2002 Gerald L. Saddleire Lecture

10 a.m.
308 Bowen-Thompson Student Union
The Office of the Vice President of

Student Affairs presents "Taking Responsibility for Student Learning that Lasts," featuring Dr. Marcia Mentkowski. For more information, contact the Office of Student Affairs, 419-372-2147

Master Class: Augusta Palialunga, tenor and James Benner, piano

2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall

◆ SATURDAY 02/09/02

GSS Assembly Meeting

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
McFall Gallery

Family Fun Fest

9 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.
BGSU
Five fun-filled workshops for the family will be presented by the Office of Continuing Education, International and Summer Programs.

Computer Science Night

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
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All in the Corrigan Family

11 a.m.
Bryan Recital Hall
This 45 minute program will feature a family full of musicians. Tickets are available at the box office and will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Lambda Chi Alpha Founders Day Basketball Game

11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
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◆ SUNDAY 12/09/01

Auditions-The Huron Playhouse

noon - 5 p.m.
Eve Marie Saint Theatre
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Senior Recital: Catherine Ruttan and Virginia Thompson, trumpet

noon
Bryan Recital Hall
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Senior Recital: Jeffrey McLeMore, saxophone

2 p.m.
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Vagina Monologue

8 p.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom
This is a college campaign to raise awareness regarding the body politics of women and girls. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for community members.

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9:15 p.m.
Union theater
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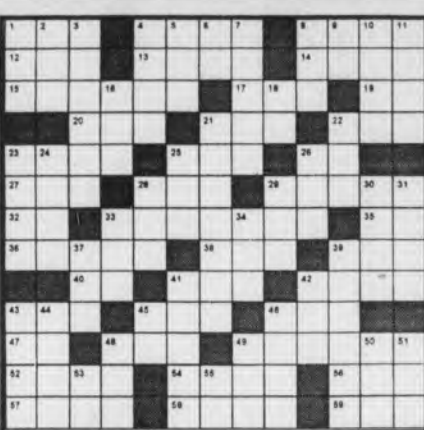
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1 Where child sits
2 Winglike structure
3 Signify
4 Any
5 Mouth (pl.)
6 Egyptian sun god
7 Run away to wed
8 Trough for carrying bricks
9 Advertisement (abbr.)
10 Affectionate
11 Original (abbr.)
16 Verb
18 2nd smallest state (abbr.)
21 Anger

22 23rd Greek letter
23 Covered trucks
24 Kiln
25 Painting
26 Hotel
28 Away
29 Footed vase
30 Carry
31 Test
33 Each
34 Female sheep
37 Period of time
39 To pass
41 Normal
42 Ever (poetic)
43 Lump of earth
44 Cover a road
45 Elevated railway
46 Domesticated
48 Summer pest
49 Baby bear
50 Before (poetic)
51 Summer browning
53 Indefinite article
55 Behold

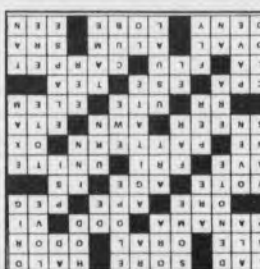
DOWN

ACROSS

1 Boy
4 Hurts
8 Angel's headgear
12 Beer
13 Spoken
14 Smell
15 Canal
17 Strange
19 Six (Roman)
20 Mined mineral
21 Mimic
22 Wooden nail
23 Suffrage
25 Time period
26 Verb
27 Avenue (abbr.)
28 Day of week (abbr.)
29 Pull together
32 Direction (abbr.)
33 Plan; diagram
35 Beast of burden
36 Scornful expression

38 Tip of grass
39 7th Greek letter
40 Railroad (abbr.)
41 Utah Indian
42 Elementary (abbr.)
43 Southern state (abbr.)
45 Direction (abbr.)
46 Brewed drink
47 Southern state (abbr.)
48 Illness
49 Floor covering
52 Egg-shaped
54 Hardener
56 Senora (abbr.)
57 Dispute
58 Ear projection
59 Even (poetic)

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